

Activities fill next 2 days

Homecoming festivities start at 1:15 p.m. tomorrow with a campus walk, beginning at West Hall Parking Lot. Homecoming queen and king nominees and organization presidents will walk to Wise Plaza in the parade.

Apache Band, Apache Belles and cheerleaders will direct a pep rally 2 p.m. at the Plaza. Homecoming candidates will be presented.

Campus Capers Variety Show begins 7:30 p.m. in Wise Auditorium. Students will compete in two categories and winners will receive cash prizes. Admission is free with student or faculty ID. Other tickets cost \$3.

The homecoming dance will follow Campus Capers. This Student Center dance is open to all students, said Student Activities Director Emma Lou Prater.

Friday activities end with a mid-night pep rally in front of the Student Center.

Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. alumni will register at a homecoming barbeque at the Rose Garden Center. Students and faculty are welcomed and no tickets are required, said Linda Fleet, director of college relations and personnel services.

At 1:30 p.m. the pregame show begins. Finalists will be presented and king and queen will be announced before the game in Rose Stadium.

The Apaches will face the Kilgore College Rangers at 2 p.m.

A halftime extravaganza will feature the Apache Belles and Apache Band and Kilgore College Rangerettes and Ranger Band.

Colby: terrorism unlikely here

Former CIA Director William Colby told a near-capacity crowd Monday that it is unlikely that American terrorists would be tolerated because of our free speech system.

"We believe in revolution," Colby said, citing the American revolution for independence from Britain and the Texas revolution against Mexico.

"But in the American system, which is open to opinion, there is no excuse for terrorism," he said. "It's not the only way out."

Colby and his wife, former U.S. Ambassador to several Caribbean nations, were final speakers this semester in the Student Enrichment Series.

"We've had terrorists before...the Weathermen, the KKK," Colby said. "But our system is open to opinion. Terrorists are a very minor problem on the fringes of our society."

Terrorists try to show they are stronger than the governments they oppose by harming innocent people. They gain public support by projecting the feeling that governments can no longer protect people, he said.

Public support against terrorism in the United States is more than adequate to combat the problem here, but solving other nations' problems is another matter.

Former Ambassador to Grenada and other Latin American nations, Sally Colby, is an expert on below-the-border problems.

"American inconsistencies in foreign policy sometimes drives me crazy," she told reporters at a pre-speech press conference on campus.

South American drug export business is behind most of Latin America's problems. The villain, she says, is not communism, but the free enterprise system.

Communistic ideals have historically been unappealing to Latin America. Sally Colby said that most Latin Americans want free enterprise. Drugs bring in much more income than other cash crops.

Both Colbys said there is more terrorism in Latin America than the Middle East, but the American media distorts the overall picture.

"Terrorists recruit young people

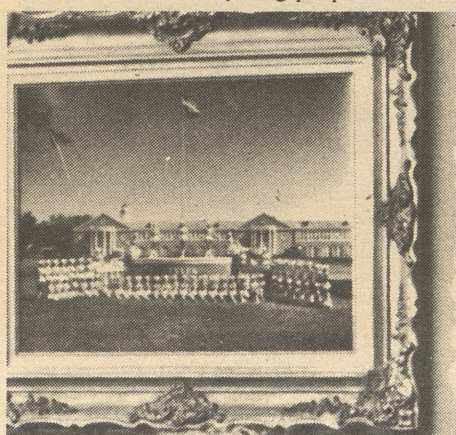
to perform dangerous missions and then let them go," William Colby said. Often, only the perpetrator and his immediate boss know their plans.

Governments must gain public support against terroristic acts by building public confidence, offering safety from retribution and using proper government actions after gaining reliable informations.

"In America, if a terrorists has a

cause, he has a right to talk," William Colby said. A free society leaves no justification for terrorism when ideals can be advanced through proper channels without violence.

In the mid-East, terrorism stems from religious differences. Islamic fundamentalists feel justified using terror to combat the evils of a great Satan, the West and particularly the United States.



MEET THE PRESS--Sally Shelton Colby and William Colby, last Enrichment Series speakers this

semester, spoke to reporters at a press conference before their talk on terrorism Monday.

photo by brenda price

Recruiting universities due College Morning

Universities from across Texas and a few from Louisiana will send representatives to the Student Center Monday for College Morning.

University reps will be here from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. to provide information about their campuses for students who plan to transfer to a senior college after TJC.

Students can come at their convenience to get information about the universities that they are considering.

"The students have a chance to look around at the different schools' information. Then they can decide upon which campuses they would like to visit before making their decisions on which school to transfer to," said Economics Instructor James Barnes.

"The visits from the schools is basically for those sophomore students who will graduate in the spring of 1987. It is a good time for students to check out the different senior institutions and also to check into applying to the school for entrance," Counselor Bill Thomas said.

"Students also get to ask questions about things that they are uncertain about and talk to the school representatives about their grade point average and housing," added Thomas.

"The Morning is certainly beneficial to students in that they can ask questions about how many hours they need to have to transfer and to get information upon the deadlines at the school for such things as hous-

ing and entrance applications," said Thomas.

'Students can come at their convenience to get information...'

"The visits will enable the students to get a lot of good general and specific information about the school of their choice," said Counselor Mary Peddy. "Also it might help them make up their minds about which school to attend and allow them to set up campus visits to the school of their choice."

"It is also a good opportunity to find out more specific information about the different schools," added Peddy.

Colleges whose reps plan to attend are: Abilene Christian University, Austin College, Baylor University, Dallas Baptist University, East Texas Baptist College, East Texas State University, Hardin-Simmons University and Houston Baptist University.

Others are: Howard Payne University, Jarvis Christian College, Lamar University, Midwestern University, North Texas State University, Prairie View A&M University, St. Mary's University, Sam Houston State University, Southern Methodist University and Southwest Texas State University.

Southwestern University, Stephen F. Austin University, Tarleton State University, Texas A&M University,

Texas Christian University, Texas College, Texas Lutheran College, Texas Tech University and Texas Wesleyan College will be represented.

Others are: Texas Women's University, University of Dallas, University of Mary Hardin-Baylor, University of Texas branches at Arlington, Austin, Dallas and Tyler, University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas and University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston.

Others are: Waylon Baptist University, Wiley College, Huston-Tillotson College, University of Houston, Grambling State University, Texas Southern University, University of St. Thomas, Louisiana Tech University, Schreiner College and Bishop College.

EDITORIAL

Missing: common courtesy

The act of extending common courtesy toward fellow members of the human race takes up entirely too much time and requires too much energy. Some people may say this is not so, but we, the inhabitants of TJC campus, have been there—we know.

We have been there when everyone is looking for a parking spot closer than a mile away. We have spotted the only parking spot left in Genecov parking lot. We have almost, but not quite, hit someone else's vehicle as it snapped up the same parking space we had our eye on. But we feel rough this morning and besides we have all of these books to carry, probably a lot more books than what they have to carry. We have been there—we know.

We have been there when the bell rings between classes and we have seen the wall-to-wall stream of bodies urgently struggling to make it out of the building just as we are struggling to make it in. We have had to force our way upstream, stepping on toes, tripping anonymous feet and accidentally bumping somebody into a door left standing open. But there is no time to apologize and even less to help them pick up the books they have dropped. Straight ahead—see it?—is an opening in the mass which, if taken, will allow us to reach class three seconds sooner. We have been there—we know.

We have been there to see the bowed heads and averted eyes. We have strived to keep our own heads bowed and eyes averted, for, if we make eye-to-eye contact with someone, they might smile and then we would have to smile back. We may never see these anonymous faces and their tentative smiles again, so any reciprocating smile is wasted energy. We have been there—we know.

We have been there when someone comes up to ask a question. We answer them curtly with what is, maybe, the right answer. Can they not see that we are busy? We have homework, probably more homework than anyone else in this college. We have only till tomorrow to finish this assignment because we didn't do it last weekend. We were much too busy doing something else. We have been there—we know.

We have been there when classes are finally over for the day. We hurry to our vehicles laden with an armful of books. We cut through the parked cars taking the shortest route possible because everyone knows that our car is at least a mile away. When we step out in front of a moving vehicle, we don't worry, because we know that he has time to stop before he gets to us. Besides these books are much too heavy for us to have to wait on him. He's sitting down. We have been there—we know.

We have felt the relief of finally sitting down in our vehicle. We have strived to remove ourselves from crowded parking lots without scratching or denting our fenders and bumpers. We have scowled at pedestrians angrily. Don't they know they can walk in front of any other car on this campus except ours? We are in a hurry. We have jobs, homework, friends, parties calling us. We are much too busy to wait a few seconds while they walk in front of us. We have been there—we know.

So, the people out there who say that we should be courteous to the people around us really do not know what they are talking about. But we, the inhabitants of TJC campus, have been there—we know.

In Campus Capers tonight

Finalists, best acts to be told

By ALAN FREEMAN
staff writer

Homecoming queen and king finalists will be revealed at the conclusion of Campus Capers which opens at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Wise Auditorium. The best six acts from the variety show will win prizes and most handsome and most beautiful Homecoming nominees will also be named.

Capers variety show began five years ago as an alternative to the bonfire, said Student Activities Director Emma Lou Prater. This year's show includes 27 acts competing in professional and non-professional categories.

First place act in each category will win \$300, second place, \$200 and third place, \$100.

The show features students and faculty performing musical acts, song and dance routines and skits.

Musical acts are: "Rockin' the Paradise" by Randy Powell and

Kristi Pointer, "Can You Reach My Friend" by Julie Laney, "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue" by Kristi Casey, an original composition by Cathy Kimlicko, "Corner of the Sky" by Bruce Easley, "Stand By Me" by Ben Amie with Joanie Trammell and Robin Shackelford and "God Bless the Children."

Other musical acts are: "Not Gonna Bow" by Craig Florence, Jerry Newman and Keith Meleis, "Little Old Lady From Pasadena" and "Get a Job" by Harmony and Understanding, "You Are Loved" by Patricia Rabb, "Apache Shuffle" by Tau Kappas, "You Light Up My Life" by Melanie Power, "Suddenly" by Randy Rocha, "Fight Song" by Delta Upsilon, "Closer Than Close" by Shelina Wadely, "We Go Together" by Sigma Phi Epsilon and "Hallelujah" by Gospel Choir.

Dance routines will include: "New York, New York" by Joanie Trammell, "Dance" by Apache

Belles, "Free Ride" by the jazz class, "Jazz Dance" by Cassie Spraggins, "Showdown" by Apache Males of Kappa Kappa Psi, "Losing You" by TJC Cheerleaders and "Two of Hearts" by jazz class.

The show will include three skits. Zeta Phi Omega will do "The Spirit of Inspector 12," San Souci will perform "Hello Mother, Hello Father" and Pi Kappa will do "The TJC Skit."

At intervals throughout the show, Homecoming king and queen nominees will be introduced.

TJC students and faculty will be admitted with their ID cards. Other tickets cost \$3 in the Student Activities office or at the door.

Judging Capers will be Mark Thompson, Tyler Chamber of Commerce staff, TJC graduate Susan Simmons who owns East Texas Court Reporting Service and Kathy Gandillon, Robert E. Lee High School math teacher.

Changes modify Homecoming plans

Homecoming...a time for reflection, reuniting and memories. Traditions have always been a big part of Homecoming. Some new traditions have replaced old ones.

Zelda Boucher, who was a TJC student and cheerleader from 1956-58, recalls that Homecoming queen was then elected by the football team. A parade ran from Fifth Street to Broadway Street and downtown culminating in a pep rally when the participants reached the square.

"The merchants would come out from their stores and watch the parade go by," Boucher said.

The night before the game, townspeople would attend the bonfire on the hill behind Tom Thumb Page Grocery. The last bonfire was in 1982.

"After the last bonfire, we did not have anyplace to have it. So we replaced it with the Campus Capers," explained Student Activities Director Emma Lou Prater.

"Students used to be turned out of class to attend Homecoming activities. But now, the state board will not let the classes out," said Boucher.

Boucher, who grew up in the now-nostalgic 50s, added that, back then, students just went to school. They did not hold down part-time jobs.

"The times are so different because of tight scheduling. The desire to attend Homecoming activities may be there, but it may not be possible," she explained.

"The times are so different because of tight scheduling. The desire to attend Homecoming activities may be there but it may not be possible," she said.

Long-time rival Kilgore College Rangers have been the Homecoming football opponent for many years. Ribbons saying "Kill Kilgore" or "Go Apaches" were given out to students during Homecoming week, Boucher said.

The Apache Band and Belles, football players, coaches, college president and organization officers rode in cars and trucks in the parade, recalled Psychology Instructor Leo Rudd who has been teaching at TJC for 37 years.

"We used convertibles provided by car dealers," he said.

A victory bell, presented to the Apache Belles by the Cotton Belt Railroad, used to be rung in the parade.

Letters were sent out to exes informing them of the Homecoming activities. Four teachers would meet in Rudd's office to plan Homecoming. The college did not mail out the invitations, but the faculty did, he said.

"In the early days, we had a great many exes spend Homecoming weekend at our houses," he said. "Sometimes, we would have as many as 35 or 40."

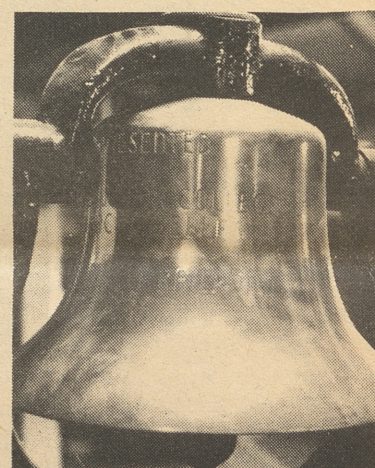
Teachers who assisted Rudd were: Former Coach Floyd Wagstaff, Journalism Instructor Dr. Blanche Prejan and English Instructor Mary Wallace.

The Tyler Courier Times would announce Homecoming events for the college.

"Homecoming is always a delight to see students from yesteryear as well as last year," added Rudd.

Linda Fleet, college relations and personnel services director, has been associated with TJC for three years.

In that time, a campus walk and Campus Capers have replaced the parade to celebrate Homecoming, said Fleet.



"Campus Capers is a talent show where we allow professional and non-professional groups to perform," she added.

"Since we did not have enough attendance at the parades in past years, we replaced it with the campus walk," said Prater.

Presidents of organizations accompany Homecoming candidates around campus in the Friday afternoon campus walk. In a sense, it is like a "walking parade," Prater said.

"Displays around the campus carry out the theme of Homecoming. Dorms are also judged on decorations and displays," said Fleet.

Though some traditions have changed or disappeared, Homecoming flowers have not. Corsages were just as big then as they are now, added Boucher, but they were all real flowers while today, silk mums are often used.

Another tradition that continues to evoke Apache spirit is the drum beating. This began at 8 a.m. Monday (Nov. 10) beside the Student Center and will continue until the game. Clubs, sororities and fraternities provide members who beat the drum around the clock all week.

Last year was the first year a king as well as a queen was elected.

Although some things have changed over the years, the Apache spirit lives on.

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE NEWS

The Tyler Junior College News, campus newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published by journalism students weekly, except during examinations and holidays. Opinions expressed in the News are not necessarily those of the staff, adviser or administration.

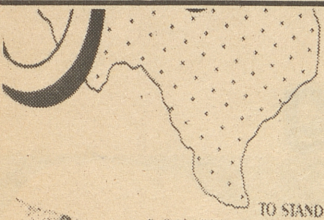
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TO STAND ALONE:
A GALLERY OF TEXAS ORIGINALS

I thought if any land ever had more genuine roots than Texas, it was in the past. Texas had before it began impressing human beings by the hundreds of thousands to fill up space, raise the price of real estate, and pad the census rolls.

In 1936, Frank Dikie wrote the Texas centennial book. Texas people are more crowded and dependent on one another than in the past. Society is less able to accommodate those who are "out of step." And the world becomes a less exciting and, yes, a less healthy place in which to live.

Human progress is made possible by those who are dissatisfied with the status quo. But the recognition given to dissenters seldom approaches the value of their contribution to society's well-being.

The individuals whose stories are highlighted in this exhibit were never afraid to be themselves. They were self-reliant. Most of them functioned productively in an environment that, if not hostile, was at least disapproving of, or indifferent to, their activities.

In individualism a thing of the past in Texas? From time to time a lament is heard that there aren't many "characters" around anymore. If this is true, many "characters" are the willingness to stand then heaven help us. The finest quality that could be in the next generation. It could be in the next mental vigor.



photo by stephanie payne

TEXAS EXHIBIT--Sophomores Lisa Bassett, Pholesha Johnson and Jane Strickland are looking at "To Stand Alone: A Gallery of Texas Originals" which opened last week at Vaughn

Library and Learning Resources Center. This exhibit which continues through Nov. 26 was put together by the Institute of Texan Cultures at San Antonio.

Election spurs opinions

By **SHELLY ARMOR**
assistant editor

Every four years on the first Tuesday in November Texans rush to the polls with strong opinions about who should be governor of Texas. In the past two years Texans have been exposed to a more intense than usual campaign rivalry between Governor-elect Bill Clements and Governor Mark White.

'In the past two years Texans have been exposed to a more intense than usual campaign rivalry between Governor-elect Bill Clements and Governor Mark White.'

"I don't like the way he handles people on a personal level," Crawford said. "But at least I know where I stand with him."

Crawford said, "White's apt to just hit you in the head with a hammer while Clements would at least tell you he was going to hit you before he did it."

"Clements has promised not forget higher education, and he won't," Crawford said. "He'll just keep putting us off."

History Instructor Dr. Peter Jones is disappointed in the election outcome. Jones is not sure that Clements will be helpful to higher education, and he strongly suspects Clements can't solve the economic problems of the state.

"I am mildly surprised that Clements was elected in view of his record in his first term," Jones said.

English Instructor Loretta Holbrook said that general dissatisfaction over House Bill 72 is what really caused Clements to win.

Although Holbrook objected to taking the TECAT, she thinks anyone who didn't pass it shouldn't teach. "It was a reasonable test," she said.

History Instructor Wayne Keith said, "The people have spoken, and I agree with them."

English Instructor Sarah Harrison said she didn't think White did all that bad as far as education is concerned.

"The TECAT Test was needed," Harrison said. "Local districts were not doing their job with weeding bad teachers out of the system." Although Harrison does not stand behind either candidate, she wishes White had four more years.

House Bill 72 (no pass-no play) and the TECAT Test were important factors in many Texans' opinions about this year's gubernatorial race.

Government Coordinator Ray Bagwell is concerned about what Clements will do to higher education. Bagwell said he is basing his opinion on Clements' prior service record.

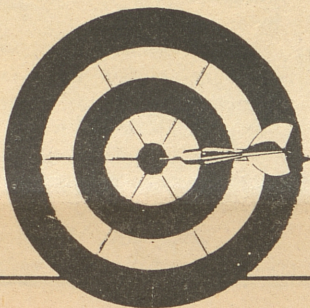
Bagwell fears Clements won't hire any instructors and classes will get bigger and bigger. "I'm not saying he is going to fire anyone, but if someone leaves, they won't be replaced," Bagwell said.

Speech/Theater Coordinator David Crawford said he is glad Clements won because he is a better businessman than White.

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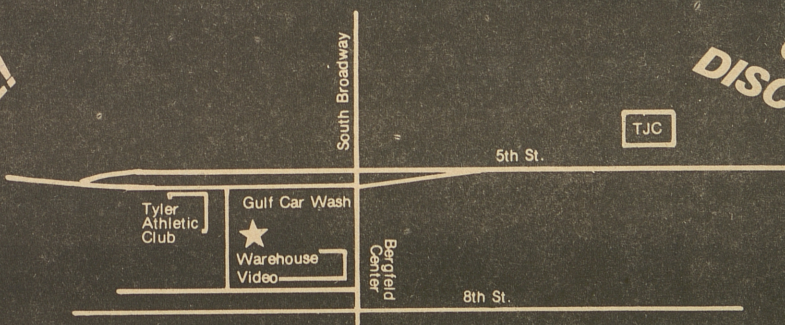
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TJC students gain interest in skiing

By LISA CECIL
staff writer

So many Americans have become interested in skiing in the last 10 years that it is now this country's most popular winter sport. After generations of sitting by the fireplace during the winter, TJC students have discovered, through skiing, a whole new world once thought to be frigidly forbidding.

Whether a student tries a few runs on the weekend at a ski area in nearby New Mexico or Colorado, spends Christmas vacation at a major ski resort or goes on a wilderness ski tour, skis provide a freedom in the snow covered outdoors matched by no other activity.

Questions beginners ask about ski equipment are difficult to answer because it has become highly specialized and is available in a wide price range.

Unlike equipment for other activities, skis, boots, poles, and bindings are basic to the sport. One can

run without track shoes, but it is impossible to go skiing without certain basic items.

Once on the slope, one cannot borrow for a few minutes one or several items. Whoever wants to ski must come fully prepared, either by borrowing before the trip, renting or buying.

Ski equipment is not inexpensive. Just basics will cost more than \$150, posing real problems for the beginner or part-time skier. That's a lot to spend when one may not even like the sport.

Two alternatives to spending a fortune to test the frozen slopes are borrowing and renting. Since most new skiers are introduced to the sport by friends, the easiest and most economical solution is to borrow equipment from them.

It is possible, though more difficult, to borrow ski clothing. Most stores do not rent ski clothing, but one can get away with long, preferably thermal, underwear under blue jeans and a couple of sweaters.

While such an outfit may draw a few smiles from more fashionably dressed skiers, it is not unusual.

Even for those not sure about skiing, a small investment in ski clothing may not be wasted. Parkas, sweaters and stretch pants are acceptable wear for many other activities.

...One can get away with long, preferably thermal, underwear under blue jeans and a couple of sweaters.

Not just beginners rent equipment. Frequently experts will rent a pair of deep powder skis after a fresh, heavy snowfall. Travelers may find it more convenient to rent skis rather than to lug them around from resort to resort.

But no experienced skiers go

without their own boots. Good boot fit provides the essential link between feet and skis so most experts advise buying boots.

Those who plan to rent equipment at the ski area should keep in mind that equipment may not be available at certain popular times of the season. A sensible way to avoid this problem is to arrange for rental and get fitting done at a shop near home before you leave for the ski area.

A few skiers are so dedicated and financially well-off that they fly 2,000 miles every weekend to slide down the slopes. Many, in other parts of the country, go to as much trouble to ski at their favorite nearby areas.

On any Friday evening following a good snowfall, the New York Thruway is almost bumper-to-bumper with ski-laden cars making the three to seven-hour haul from New York City to upstate and New England resorts.

California native Mark Briggs will spend his Christmas vacation at

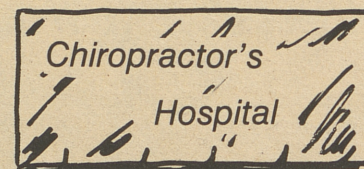
Mammoth Mountain and Big Bear. Briggs, a TJC freshman, enjoys that area because, "there is endless supply of picturesque snow-peaked scenery."

He feels that skiing offers him freedom when he's carving up the slopes.

Heavy traffic scenes are to be found in every metropolitan area north of the Mason-Dixon line.

The attraction may be Rocky Mountain Powder, a big mountain or a particular kind of atmosphere. Whatever skiers are looking for, more than 1,000 ski areas in the United States and Canada give them a place in which to find it.

When planning your ski trip, the destination is a matter of personal preference. North America offers skiing where the flatlands rear up in the Midwest, the powder empire of the Rockies, sun and high Sierras in the Far West and the deepest and longest-lasting snow in the Northwest and Alaska.



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Skiing tells history

By LISA CECIL
staff writer

Although skiing as a sport is little more than a century old, its origins can be traced back to the Stone and Bronze ages.

These early beginnings have been substantiated by discoveries of skis in bogs and marshes in Finland, Norway, Sweden and Russia, and rock-wall carvings in Norway and Russia. Archaeologists report that some skis found in Finland and Sweden are 4,500 to 5,000 years old--the oldest yet found.

Most prehistoric skis were more like snowshoes than like the skis used today.

Skiing is several thousand years old, yet little improvement occurred in ski technique until the last three centuries. This lack of progress was due mainly to early bindings and boots. Bindings were just single loose toe straps of willow or leather, while boots were usually simple hide or leather shoes.

With such a loose connections between boots and skis, it was not possible to jump or turn while in motion. Skis, therefore, were merely a means of transportation used chiefly by hunters and woodsmen.

Skiing as the widespread recreational and primarily non-competitive sport we know today has roots in mountaineering as well as in its original Scandinavian form.

Starting in 19th Century, interest grew in virtually all forms of sport and recreation throughout Europe and North America. This period saw the emergence of most survival sports.

At first, the sport failed in the California-Colorado mining country. Late in the 1920's, North American skiing demonstrated the sport's commercial possibilities.

The first ski shop opened in the 1926-27 winter and survived. The Canadian Pacific Railroad ran weekend snowtrains from Montreal to the Laurentians and found no difficulty in drumming up customers.

Competitive concepts created in the 1930's--downhill and slalom--divorced skiing from its Nordic origins. These ideas established winter tourism as a major economic factor in the Alps and were responsible for changing ski-making from a craft to an industry. Competition led to further advances and technique.

Group skiers save money

A ski trip can be costly, but groups and individuals can save money by careful planning.

Travel agencies and organizations offer package plans for ski trips.

Beginners can get a head start on learning to ski by reading books and magazines and watching VCR instructional releases.

Students can check around campus for others planning to take a ski trip, so they can carpool and cut cost.

MONEY SAVERS

1. FARMHOUSES, MOTELS. If you're prepared to give up the luxuries of more elaborate lodges,

private home or farmhouse-type accommodations will cut costs.

2. LIFT RATES. Some areas have group ski plans which entitle one to lower lift rates..

3. SKIING VACATIONS. Plan your trip as a one week vacation rather than three weekend trips.

4. FOOD. Plan to pack your own lunches.

5. JOIN A SKI HOUSE. Joining a ski club or informal group can cut cost for lodging and food.

6. DORMITORIES. These halls are less costly than resorts or hotels and they provide a "get acquainted" atmosphere.



courtesy photo

GERONIMO—Few student are as daring as professional, daredevil cliff jumper Scot Schmidt.

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Meeting begins TJC smokeout

TJC will participate in the 10th annual Great American Smokeout next week beginning with Monday's (Nov. 17) kickoff meeting at 7 p.m. in the Student Center.

"The Smokeout is not to condemn or criticize anyone, but to help initiate a first step to quit smoking," said Pat Dean, Smoke Out Chairman for Tyler.

Nov. 20 is the day for the Smokeout sponsored by the American Cancer Society. On this day smokers pledge to go 24 hours without smoking.

"We not only aim at helping smokers who want to quit, but also persons who need to quit for health reasons," said Dean. "Smokeout is a light-hearted attempt and should be an incentive to stop smoking."

There will be buttons, pamphlets and stickers given Nov. 20 on campus. Adoption certificates will also be used this year," said Residential Life Director John Smith.

"Friends, relatives, spouses and or co-workers may adopt a smoker for that day to help the smoker not smoke for that day," he said.

'We not only aim at helping smokers who want to quit, but also persons who need to quit for health reasons. Smokeout is a light-hearted attempt and should be an incentive to stop smoking.'

Pat Dean, Tyler Smokeout Chairman

Mayor Bob Montgomery, honorary Smokeout chairman for the local American Cancer Society, will

speak at a seminar from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesday (Nov. 19) in Wagstaff Gym. Attending the ACS sponsored seminar will be medical personnel from local hospitals and health centers to share information on smoking and its effects.

"Survival kits will be made available and entertainment, food and prizes given. Prizes include a free trip to New York, cold turkeys and blood pressure cups," Dean said. Prizes will also be given for good testimonials from persons telling how they quit smoking.

"The seminar, open to the public, is not a fund-raising event sponsored by the American Cancer Society," Dean said.

Dean would like to hear from anyone who would like to provide entertainment at the seminar. Rock and Roll groups are especially welcomed, she said. Persons interested may contact Dean at 592-2806.

Apaches to host Michigan in Bowl

By CYNTHIA GREGORY
staff writer

TJC Apaches will play Grand Rapids (Mich.) Junior College Raiders in the Texas Junior College Bowl Dec. 6 at Rose Stadium.

The game matches No. 12 TJC with the No. 13 Raiders. With nine wins and only one loss this season, Grand Rapids is the only junior college football team in Michigan.

"They could have played in a bowl at Utah or in Tulsa, Oklahoma, but decided to play at Tyler instead," said Dr. Billy Doggett, dean of health, physical education, recreation and athletics.

As Texas Junior College Football Conference champs, TJC hosts the Bowl game for the second time. In a 1984 revision of Texas junior college football, the conference champ hosts the playoff game.

The three men who selected TJC's opponent are: Apache Head Coach Charlie McGinty, Doggett and Dr. Raymond Van Cleef, vice president for educational and student services.

They picked the Raiders, Doggett explained, "because of Grand Rapids' outstanding record and because their community is a lot like Tyler."

"It will be a challenge for both TJC and Grand Rapids since they're both quality teams," McGinty said.

"It is an honor for TJC and Tyler to host an event sponsored by the National Junior College Athletics Association," Doggett said.

Bowl game tickets cost \$6 for reserved seats, \$4 for general admission and \$3 for students. They can be purchased at Wagstaff Gym or Massey & Brown Sporting Goods.



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Crossroads: Adults Making Choices

The Family In Focus

Nov. 13, Thursday
2:30 or 7:30 p.m.
Student Center Lounge

SINGLE PARENTING: Surviving through effective communication.

What are the barriers and adjustments of being a single parent?
Speaker: Pat Ponder Love, Ed.D, Marriage and family therapist, Austin.

Nov. 18, Tuesday
7:30 p.m.
Student Center Cafeteria

STEP PARENTING: Myths, Realities Issues and Expectations.

What are the dynamics of being a step parent. How are you coping?
Speaker: Elizabeth A. Ely, M.S., Psychological associate and vocational evaluator, Tyler.

Nov. 20, Thursday
12:30 p.m.
Student Center Lounge

Admission is free, but advanced registration is advised. For more information contact:
Vickie Geisel, Support Services Specialist
214/531-2395 or 531-2388

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Campus Briefs

Seminars focus on family

A seminar series focusing on the changing American family opens at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. today in the Student Center Lounge.

Pat Ponder Love, Ed.D., will discuss barriers and adjustments facing single parents today. She is a marriage and family practice therapist in private practice in Austin.

The dynamics of step-parenting is the topic of the second session, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge. Elizabeth Ely, psychological associate and vocational evaluator in private practice in Tyler, will lead this session.

These programs are supported by Federal Vocational Education Funds, explained Support Services Specialist Vickie Geisel. More information is available from Geisel at 531-2388.

Non-conformist show continues

"To Stand Alone: A Gallery of Texas Originals" exhibit which opened last week continues through Nov. 26 at Vaughn Library and Learning Resources Center. Put together by the University of Texas Institute of Texas Cultures at San Antonio, it can be viewed during regular Library hours.

"It features individuals who enrich the state's history with their nonconformity," said Library Services Director Johnny Kennedy. "These people were never afraid to be themselves."

The third exhibit, "The Sun King," will run from Feb. 2-22, 1987, and the fourth, "Theodore," will run

from April 6 to 26, 1987.

The last two are sponsored by the Texas Humanities Resource Center in Austin.

Early registration continues

Early registration for spring semester will be Dec. 1, 2, 4 and 5. Students can get time permits for early registration through Dec. 5.

Students should check with a counselor or faculty advisor for help planning spring semester schedules, advised Admissions Dean Kenneth Lewis.

Permits are issued in the Registrar's office from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday. Students must register according to the time permit.

China exhibit held over

"China: 7,000 Years of Discovery" exhibit will remain at the Science Place at Fair Park in Dallas until Jan. 4.

The exhibit chronicles China's historic achievements with some 800 objects and includes demonstrations of papermaking, woodblock printing, silk embroidering, porcelain making and painting, kitemaking and doll-making.

The tour is self-guided with audio narrations.

Tickets cost \$7 for adults and \$2 for children.

Ticket information can be obtained by calling 1-214-428-5555. Exhibit hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday.



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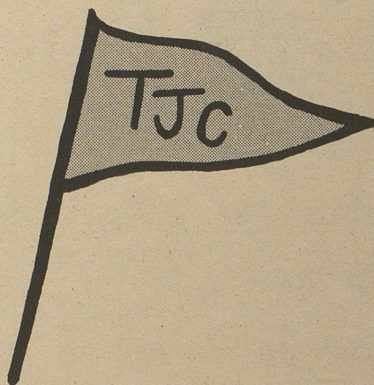
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Apaches expect tough game

Even though the Apaches have already clinched the Texas Junior College Football Conference championship, they must win Saturday afternoon's Homecoming game against Kilgore to win the conference title outright.

It should be a very hard fought game between two evenly matched teams, Apache Head Coach Charlie McGinty believes. He thinks the game will hinge on a turnover or the kicking game.

TJC comes into the game possessing a rock-solid defense which has allowed opponents a mere 15 yards rushing in the last two games.

Led by nose guard Donovan Mathews, defensive tackle Willie Evert, linebackers Ronald Boyce and Lasalle Harper and defensive end Jonny Hackney, the defense is strong.

The Tribe's offense has been equally impressive, exploding for 622 yards in the last two games.

Offensive leaders are quarterback Ronald Rittmann, wide receiver Anthony Green and running backs Bill Jones, Ray Tayler, Cedric Jackson and Eric Sanders.

The Apaches have gotten better each week, steamrolling their opponents the last two games while scoring 95 points. McGinty thinks his team has not peaked yet, but is improving with each game.

This is the second straight year TJC has won the conference. After the victory over Trinity Valley Community College which assured TJC the title, McGinty said "I feel strange to have the conference clinched so early in the season." Despite the assurance of conference title, Apaches should have no problem getting fired-up for this one, McGinty predicted.

The game against Kilgore begins at 2 p.m. Saturday at Rose Stadium, Homecoming King and Queen will be announced in pregame ceremonies beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Intramurals offer 5 sports

500 to 600 expected to play this year

This year, an estimated 500 to 600 students will compete in five intramural sports.

Any student enrolled at TJC in at least one class is welcome to participate, said Intramurals Coordinator J.D. Menasco.

Scheduled fall activities--golf, volleyball and tennis are completed, but a One-on-One Basketball Tournament is on tap Dec. 2. Students can sign up Dec. 1 in Wagstaff Gym Room 100 or "they can just show up that night (Dec. 2)," Menasco said.

Next semester, basketball and softball games will be scheduled. Teams will be divided into two divisions, pro league and fun league. Pro leaguers will compete for TJC championship.

Players will be able to choose which division they want to compete in, but they will not be able to compete in both, Menasco said.

"We'll probably have 17 or 18 teams in our basketball pro division alone," he said.

Each team must have a manager who can act as a contact point between Menasco and the team.

"The manager is responsible for passing on information such as scheduled game dates to other team members," Menasco explained.

Intramurals have no established practice times, Menasco said. "Between HPE classes and college varsity practices and games, we barely have enough time left to schedule the games."

"We try hard to keep the games from becoming too competitive. Although the different teams compete against each other, this program is here for their enjoyment," Menasco said.

Rambos won the women's pro league volleyball championship after competing against nine other teams. The Nads, composed of Texas Power and Light Company employees won the men's pro league volleyball championship over 11 other teams.

Paul Manziel won the golf championship at Bellwood Golf Club with a 68 score.

"This is the best score we have ever had in intramurals competition," Menasco said.

Paul McDougal won the men's tennis singles championship.

"We used to have flag football, but construction of the new gym took away our playing field. After the construction is finished, we can offer more sports at better times," Menasco said.

He encourages all interested students to participate.

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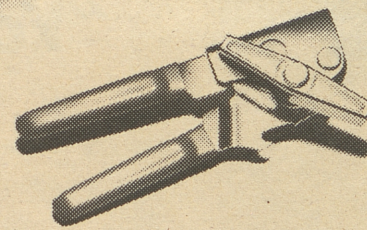


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